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Bertoli Cries Foul BASSETT IN DOGHOUSE

by James Weaver

The furor over an on-campus political office came to a head last Friday when the local media released an announcement that the Nickel Belt Liberal Association had opened a committee office at Laurentian University. Laurentian Director of Services Romeo Bertoli had previously stated that the room should not be used for direct political campaigning.

In an interview with *Lambda* Bertoli again stated that he had granted use of the facility on the assumption that the room's primary purpose would be the provision of electoral information to students. "Bill Bassett (President of the Laurentian University Student Liberals Association) came to me and said he was working with the Chief Returning Officer for the Nickel Belt riding. He told me that his primary concern was to get students on the voters list and to inform them of their political rights."

"He did mention that he was associated with the Liberal Party. I made it clear that I could not provide a room to any party for campaign purposes. It was also clear that any party that wished to use the room would be allowed to do so. The idea was simply to provide information to students; if a student wished to discuss party policies with those in the room, that would be fine, but the facility was not to be used to actively and directly support any political point of view."

The conditions placed on the room's use continue to be in dispute. Bassett had denied that other parties had access to the room until Bertoli confirmed that condition, and later admitted that this decision had been taken on instructions from the Nickel Belt Liberal Association. He also admitted that the funding for the room, including its rental, were coming from the Riding Association's coffers.

Bertoli stressed the fact that the room had been given to Bassett as an individual. "Bassett signed the receipt for the room himself, and not on behalf of any association. Any student group that requests space is not charged rent for the facility; this would include any student political group that follows conditions laid down by the University."

"Individual students are also allowed to use University facilities, but they are charged a nominal rent for the space as they are presumably not offering a direct service to all students. Off-campus organizations may be allowed university space, but they would be charged a commercial rent and would have to offer a campus service...like a barber shop. It is extremely unlikely that we would permit an off-campus political group to use university facilities for any length of time, as the University is a public institution and shouldn't in any way endorse a political point of view."

Under those terms, Bertoli expressed concern over the association of the Student Street office with the Nickel Belt Liberals, terming the televised ribbon-cutting ceremony dirty pool, and stating that the announced establishment of a particular political candidate on campus was absolutely contrary to the agreement he had reached with Bassett. "The room is to be used by students only," he said.

Questions from the Opposition
Bassett continues to deny that there are any conditions on the use of the office, despite statements to the contrary from Bertoli in last week's *Lambda*. "We don't have a contract with the University," he said, "and I wasn't told any conditions about how we could use the room. As far as I'm concerned, there are three purposes for the room: to get students on the voters list, to get students out to

the advance polls, and to promote Liberal ideology."

Although acknowledging that the University had clarified its condition of non-partisanship in the office last week, Bassett said he doesn't consider himself bound by the condition. "Bertoli hasn't officially informed me of the condition," Bassett claimed. "All he said last week was that I should go ahead with what I was doing and that the controversy would soon blow over." Bassett did note, however, that Bertoli was unaware of the media announcement at the time.

Bassett said that announcing the office as a Nickel Belt Liberal office was justified because no other party had availed itself of the room's availability. "We were there first," he said.

Bassett declined to outline the relationship between the Laurentian University Student Liberals Association and the Nickel Belt Liberals, although admitting that the off-campus group had a great deal of influence on the student group's activities. "I'll take the brunt of any consequences of this affair. I don't want to jeopardize the Liberal campaign."

As a Consequence
One of the ramifications of the controversy could become apparent in the near future. Bertoli told *Lambda* that if the Student Liberals Association doesn't mend its ways in short order, they will be told to vacate the premises.



Campaign Underway

The federal election campaign came to the Laurentian campus over the past week. [Above] Nickel Belt Liberal candidate Jody Erola spoke to student supporters at a meeting last Friday. She was accompanied by former cabinet minister Jean-Jacques Blais. [Below] Sudbury New Democrat candidate Mort Patterson spoke to an assembly on Monday. Supporters were urged to get involved with the campaign.



BALL IS IN TRAN COURT NOW

by James Weaver

Despite a motion to throw the case out of court, the libel suit filed by Translation Professor Louise Thirion-Nordstrom against last year's Translation student council will continue to be heard.

At a hearing last Friday, Elmer Sopha, solicitor for the defendants, asked that the action be dismissed as Thirion-Nordstrom had received her tenure, the granting of which having been the central issue in the origins of the libel suit. That motion was denied by the Supreme Court on Ontario.

In a writ filed with the Court last April 10, the plaintiff alleges that the Translation Council circulated a letter, addressed to D. J. Hilldrup,

Dean of Professional Schools, at a meeting of Senate that was considering the granting of tenure. The writ states: "By the words set forth in the said letter, the Defendants meant and were understood to mean that the Plaintiff was emotionally unstable and inconsistent and that such condition affected her abilities as a teacher and her entitlement to tenure."

Despite the letter, Senate went ahead and granted tenure to Thirion-Nordstrom. However, the Board of Governors initially okayed the approval, then decided to withhold the award. Thirion-Nordstrom finally won tenure before a hearing on the matter before the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

As tenure had been ultimately granted, Sopha's argument that Thirion-Nordstrom had suffered no damages as a result of the letter was the major reasoning behind the motion for dismissal.

According to the writ, Thirion-Nordstrom is seeking the following claims for damage:

"a) Damages in the sum of \$25,000 against the Defendants for libel.

b) Her costs of this action.

c) Such further and other relief as this Honourable Court deems just and proper."

A Couple of Complications

The legal suit is viewed with concern by a number of student organizations. The Students' General Association, who has supported the Translation

Council morally and financially in the past, is afraid that the case may set a dangerous precedent; professors may seek to quell the voicing of student opinion in the courts.

The passage of time has further complicated the proceedings of the case. A number of students cited in the writ are no longer at Laurentian University, primarily because they have graduated. Some of these students are no longer in the country.

In addition, one of the students cited in the writ had no apparent relation with the Translation Council. This person was a student senator at the time, but had no voice on the council.

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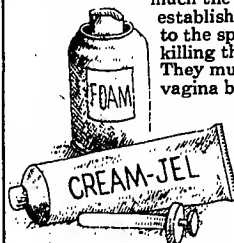
The Diaphragm

The diaphragm is a soft rubber cup which 'fits' into the vagina to cover the cervix (the opening to the uterus, or womb). It comes in various sizes and requires both a prescription and initial fitting by a doctor or trained nurse. To be effective, the diaphragm must be used in conjunction with a spermicidal jelly or cream applied to all sides of the cup and to its rim. Additional applications of the spermicidal jelly or cream are needed if intercourse is delayed by several hours, or is repeated prior to the removal of the diaphragm. The diaphragm must be left in place for at least six hours after sexual contact. It can be left for as long as twenty-four hours, after which it should be removed, washed and dried. With correct use, the contraception rate for the diaphragm is very good. It is safe to use and produces no unwanted side effects.



Contraceptive Chemicals

Contraceptive foams, jellies, creams, foaming tablets and suppositories work in much the same way. That is, by establishing a mechanical barrier to the sperm and/or by directly killing the sperm on contact. They must be inserted into the vagina before intercourse and reapplied with each subsequent sexual act. Suppositories (the least effective) require about fifteen minutes to dissolve; foaming tablets require five. Spermicidal foams, creams and jellies are effective immediately. In all cases douching should be avoided for at least six hours after intercourse.



Side effects are infrequent, although some women and some men find that chemicals cause an irritating burning sensation during intercourse or discomfort afterwards.

The Pill

The pill, taken by women once a day for twenty-one or twenty-eight consecutive days, is designed to prevent ovulation. If no egg is released, conception cannot occur. Most of the pills available today contain a combination of two female sex hormones in synthetic form—estrogen and progesterone.

The pill's main drawback is the side effects that some women experience. Minor side effects like nausea, spotting or breakthrough bleeding, bloating and breast tenderness are fairly common but usually subside after a few months. The pill is also sometimes associated with weight gain and, to a lesser degree, weight loss; with minor but irritating vaginal infections, headaches, depression, and an increased need for vitamins B₆ and B₁₂.

So far as serious side effects are concerned, it is known that women taking the pill run four to seven times the risk of developing blood clots and nearly eight times the risk of dying as a result of a clot which lodges in a vital organ.

Recent evidence suggests that the risk of developing a stroke (an extremely rare condition among women of child-bearing age) is increased nine-fold. Because the risk is greatest with women who smoke cigarettes, it is strongly recommended that women over 30 should either stop smoking or use another method of birth control.



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The response to the advertisements we have been running has made us aware that there is still a surprising lack of knowledge among young people about the various methods of contraception.

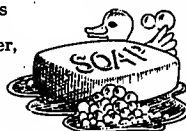
This is supported by a Statistics Canada report on the alarming increase in unwanted pregnancies among young women in the 16 to 24 age bracket.

What we plan to do in this advertisement is give you an honest and objective look at other methods of contraception. We will consider the advantages and disadvantages of each and leave you, the reader, to make up your own mind which method you prefer.

Space limitations make it impossible for us to go into minute detail. So for further information, we strongly recommend that you contact your local physician, pharmacist or family planning clinic.

Douching

Although the method has been in use for centuries, douching with plain water, soap, or chemicals is very ineffective. In fact, it's only slightly better than taking no precautions at all.



Rhythm

The rhythm method requires abstinence from intercourse during the woman's fertile time of the month. The difficulty even today lies in predicting when the fertile period is likely to begin. The various aids currently used to help determine the fertility cycle include

electronic calculators, special rhythm calendars, clocks and chemical tests. The most common and most accurate method is the charting of the woman's basic body temperature which must be taken with a special thermometer each morning before she gets out of bed. Unfortunately, a slight illness (a cold, for example) can affect temperature readings and create the impression that ovulation has already occurred.

The intrauterine device (IUD)

The IUD is a small device usually made of plastic or metal, or a combination of both, which a gynecologist places inside the uterus where it remains for as long as contraception is desired. Aside from checking after menstruation to be sure the device has not been expelled, little more needs to be done.

How the IUD works is still unclear. The current school of thought believes that the device sets up a chemical state which incapacitates the sperm or the egg, or that its placement in the ovum speeds up the movement of the ovum (egg) so that it passes through the tube before becoming fertilized. As an additional safeguard,

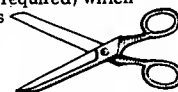


some doctors recommend use of a spermicidal foam or cream in conjunction with the IUD — especially during midcycle when conception is most likely to occur. This approach means that the IUD loses one of its most attractive features: the fact that it requires little effort and is unrelated to the sex act.

Like all other methods, the IUD has its drawbacks. Some users spontaneously expel the device. In other cases, excessive bleeding and cramping or other side effects make its removal necessary. The IUD is not recommended for women who have pelvic inflammatory disease or any abnormality of the uterus or a history of painful or heavy periods or cancer of the cervix or uterus.

Sterilization

Male vasectomy is a simple surgical technique (only a local anesthetic is required) which involves cutting the ducts that carry sperm into the ejaculate. Following vasectomy, a couple should use some other method of contraception until two consecutive tests show that no sperm remain in the ejaculate. Many doctors advise a repeat of the test six to twelve months later to ensure that the ducts have not grown back together.

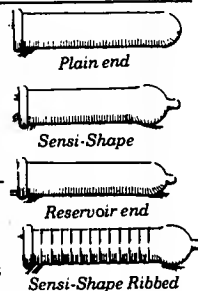


Female sterilization (or tubal ligation) involves cutting the Fallopian tubes that carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus. It is a somewhat more complicated procedure than vasectomy. Although brief hospitalization is usually required, new and simplified techniques make it possible to carry out the operation in a hospital-based clinic without overnight hospitalization. The rare failures occur when the tubes manage to grow back together.

The condom

The condom is second only in popularity to the pill as a method of birth control. A thin sheath usually made of rubber or animal skin, it is put over the erect penis to catch the ejaculate. For maximum effectiveness, the condom should be used before intercourse to prevent any escape of semen in foreplay. It's also important to withdraw the penis while still erect to prevent spillage of semen.

The effectiveness of the condom, like the diaphragm, varies with the user. The condom's only disadvantage is that it must be used at the time of intercourse, requiring interruption of lovemaking. On the plus side, it is easy to use, perfectly safe and offers protection against the transmission of venereal disease. It can be purchased at the drug store without a doctor's prescription.



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HUNTINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

by Mark Cayouette

Last weekend was one of the quietest weekends I've ever witnessed in Huntington. There can only be one reason for this. Most Huntingtonites were probably trying to do next week's homework in advance, thus being free of work during Carny Week, which isn't a bad idea at all.

Speaking of Carnival, as soon as rumours were out that the Carny Passes were on sale, all of Huntington's early risers went down to the S.G.A. office to buy some. This next statement is addressed to the Huntingtonites who couldn't get Carny Passes: all I can say is tsk...tsk. As the saying goes, the early bird gets the worm.

Ed (Head) and Dan (The Man?) would like to announce the opening of Huntington's Studio H-5. The large variety of music is sure to please everybody (from "Knock on Wood" to "Coward of the County"). Because of some structural damage (due to Huntingtons'



winter carnival dances), repair work is being done, therefore Studio H-5 will be closed till Carny Week.

Turning to sports, Huntington's B hockey team lost 2-0 against the Engineers. There's one good reason for the loss: almost half of the players weren't there. Huntington's sport rep (Earl) took half of the players of team A and B down to Toronto with him for the Chiropractors' Tournament being held from the 17th to the 19th of January. In basketball,

the Hawks won a decisive 29-17 game, despite half of the players being too busy to play; they had serious work to do (what's the Pub for?). The win was the result of hard work against the Single Students Smegma, by Joe Gillis and Jeff McRae.

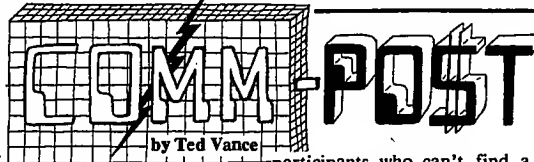
Huntington's Valentine's Dance is to be held on February 9. If you want to give a carnation (red or white) to your secret valentine, see Anne Toneguzzo in F-12 or Kim Streich in H-6. The price is 1.75 for each carnation. Enclose the money, the name of your valentine and the preferred colour, in an unmarked envelope. This envelope is to be handed in before February 1. The carnations will be given on the day of the dance. This is Mr. Coyotee signing off till next week.



Players Play

Thorneloe Players wine and cheese party was a success. Although the turnout was not as good as was expected, all enjoyed themselves. The last stages of production before

opening night are almost completed, and plans for promotion of the play were finalized at the meeting. Opening curtain is two weeks away.



The column today comes to you not from the usual mediocre bedroom surroundings but from the Continental Cafe while consuming Pina Colodas (which by the way are excellent). Given these much improved surroundings, the content will hopefully be reflective of this.

We'd like to thank the women on council and everyone who came out to the wine and cheese party last Friday night and we hope you enjoyed yourselves. I didn't deliberately lie when I said that it was only open to the ladies, I just hadn't been informed that the tradition had been changed.

This is another reminder of the Commerce curling bonspiel II that will be taking place Friday, February 1 at the Sudbury Curling Club. Whether you're participating or merely enjoy a humorous (and cheap) entertainment, make sure you're there February 1.

A bus service will be offered this time round for those

participants who can't find a ride and for those who shouldn't drive (right Gerry). Any inquiries concerning the Bonspiel can be taken to Tom Doherty (U.C. 8th floor), the Commerce Council's Sports Director.

Following the norm of reciprocity, I'd like to make public the commendable work done by our own Commerce secretaries, Lisette Dube and

Diane Lapalme. (See ladies, now you're famous!)

By the time you read this, winter carnival should just be beginning, so party like crazy and try to sober up in order to catch up in the classes you'll be missing. Don't forget the Commerce Bridge Tournament being held on January 31, Thursday afternoon tentatively in the Science II cafe. Entry forms will be available starting Friday, Jan. 25 in the S.G.A. office. Inquiries should be addressed to Kevan Wilson and/or Mark Watson both in M.S.R.

I'll see you next week, if we're both still alive!

Unicornia

By Dale Van Zant

The lull before the storm seems to have occurred at res. Intellectualism and cultural activities came into vogue as witnessed by the latest events.

A bowling outing was held Saturday with good attendance. Like every Saturday night, Jay ended up in the gutter.

Now that cannibalism is illegal, Karen and Jacquie will have to give up vegetables.

In ice hockey, the Unicorns rallied to second spot in the "A" loop at 4 - 2. In "B"

action, Light Brigade finished seventh at 1 - 5 - 1, followed by the Leftovers at 1 - 6. Perhaps the highlight of the season was the annual Light Brigade - Leftover clash. In the battle of the titans, the glacial gladiators of the infamous Brigade edged their cousins 3 - 1 in a hard fought battle.

The carnival chug finals are fast approaching so make sure you're out to cheer on our lads and lassies.

Say it ain't so Jane, say it ain't so.



Trans Trivia

Smith & Jones have decided to give up their crystal-ball gazing and stick with Translation (fortune-telling's loss is Translation's gain--HA). Unfortunately, our predictions concerning the Sleight Ride kind of fell through (blame the ball--what can you expect for \$3.99?). La promenade en traîneau est remise au 8 février, weather permitting. Vos billets seront encore valables à cette date. Alors, n'oubliez pas--same time, same place...

However, trip-wise, our vibes are getting stronger (by heavens, Jones, we are getting neologistic in our old age). Il est très probable que la destination sera une combinaison de deux

villes fascinantes (no, not Palmerston-Moorefield or Rayside-Balfour)--il s'agit d'Ottawa et Montréal. Le Conseil étudiant est en train de voir aux menus détails comme visites organisées, hôtels, autobus, etc. On vous fournira plus de détails plus tard.

On a legal note: BLECH. But to end on a happy note, here's a point for you to ponder: "The most important time to keep on trying is when the average person would quit." Never let it be said that Translators are average--abnormal, maybe, but...

Signing off,
Smith & Jones

Wiley's Goes Wild

Despite the Super Bowl last Sunday night, Jan. 20th, proved to be an exciting night at Wiley's Femur, the coffee house which is run downstairs at U.C. most Sunday nights in the school-year.

A unique performance was given by the "9th Floor Harmonica Ensemble" and those in attendance were treated with some old favourites like "You Are My Sunshine", "Dueling Harmonicas", as well as an "Opus in E minor" by Pete Lickley. The talented octet or Pete-Lickley, Mike Salb, Dick Hirkby, John Eastmen, Steve Atkinson, Bill Stevens, Steve Johnson and Alex Falconer are to be congratulated on an excellent showing. Keep your eyes open for their return engagement.

After the crowd had reco-

vered from the howling harmonicas and crazy kazooos of the 9th floor gang, they settled back to enjoy the delightful music of Bob Hamilton. Many enjoyed the songs of John Prime, Neil Young, Carley Simon and other favourites from past and present.

While there will be NO Wileys this weekend, Jan 27th, due to the hubbub of Winter Carnival, please note that Wiley's will hopefully be going to the Huntington Social Centre for a Special First-Ever Wileys.

On Feb. 3, beginning at 8:00 p.m., a very talented theatrical group will be coming to perform a variety of interesting skits for all you Wiley's goers. As well, Huntington's own Doug Bonish and possibly several others will entertain musically. The evening promises to be one of the highlights in Wiley's history so plan to attend. Stay posted for further information about this and other upcoming coffee house happenings.

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CARNIVAL ROUND TWO

By Alex McGregor

Last year, after carnival, I wrote an article critical of the events. While there were some events last year that were fun, Carnival '79 was boozeville usque ad nauseum. The upshot of my critical article was that Father John Kahlua took me to task sternly. There were also promises that Carnival '80 would be something more than a week long drunk and week long hangover. Carnival '80 would show Laurentian at its best not at its drunken worst.

Now the Carnival Calendar for 1980 is published. There are some events that I will be able to attend without embarrassment. The Pancake Breakfast at U of S Lounge was a joy last year. I will be there again this year. The Ball Hockey Tournament was superb. I will be there again this year (Go get em, Thunderbirds). The Engineers B.B.Q. sounds splendid, I will be there. The Commerce Bridge Tourney is an excellent idea, which I can't attend since I am not sure whether a deck has 51 cards in it, or merely 59. Wrist wrestling, too, is fun. The athletic events I may attend. I love hockey; next to soccer, it is my favourite game. But for the rest of the carnival, what can I say?

It appears to me to be a repeat of last year's dismal parade of too much booze being consumed by too few students at too much cost. I suspect that the cost is heavy. Students, despite what the Provincial government and Federal politicians believe, are poor. During Carnival they are caught up in the free spending atmosphere, and they find themselves facing the remainder of term broke. It is a long time till the first pay check from a summer job.

In addition to the money wasted, students waste time during the festivities. Most of them assume that they will make it up during study week. This week, for some, turns out to be a holiday. The Mad March

days are times then of pulling all nighters, doing too much work under pressure - and faced with gnawing anguish of being broke.

March is a tough month in the university. In the Christian tradition a short carnival - Mardi Gras was followed by the forty days of fasting and contemplation of Lent. The secular world's carnival, too, it seems to me is followed by forty days of fasting and worry by the university students. The difference is that the students, unlike the Christian monk, suffer. The monk is refreshed by his time of retreat and prayer.

Maybe I'm being too gloomy about carnival. In which case, have a marvellous time of enjoyment and fun. But try to make sure that you don't permanently damage your academic career, your liver or your pocketbook in the process.

This week, Epiphany Two, I will be preaching on "Christ the Wine Bibber" at St. Mark's at 5:30, Thursday. Our Eucharists are a time of great rejoicing with no hangovers - only good feelings afterwards.



YOU'RE HERE 'CAUSE WE ARE

by Gary McCombs
Senator, S.G.A.

Here at Laurentian there have been some changes made in the way in which we produce a yearly operations budget for the university. These changes greatly affect students and faculty, as well as affecting other university community members, in that we lose a very basic right: that of controlling our own destinies.

In the past, responsibility for drawing up a viable budget has been given to the Senate Budget Committee (SBC). The SBC was supposed to draw up a budget and then bring it to Senate for approval. The Board of Governors (BOG) then re-

ceived it for final approval.

However, in the past few years, this system began to break down. Try and follow this if you can. Remember that this year is 1979-80. The 1976-77 SBC drew up a report that was not accepted by Senate although, basically, the same report was accepted by the 1977-78 Senate. The 1977-78 SBC ended up reporting to the 1978-79 Senate the budget for the year ending April 30, 1979. The 1978-79 SBC drew up a budget that called for such drastic measures as faculty redundancies (i.e. not replacing a professor who goes on sabbatical). This budget was not presented to Senate. Another budget was developed and it was recommended that the President administer the university on this basis. This was authorized by the BOG Finance Committee in September of this school year. You can see how this system might not be the most successful one in the world.

At the same time, the BOG Finance Committee also established an Ad Hoc Committee to study the situation. This committee consisted of two BOG members, two Senate members and the university President.

The Ad Hoc Committee came up with some interesting items. They felt that the SBC should be replaced by a new committee called the University Budget Committee (UBC). The UBC would consist of the Vice-President Academic (as Chairman), the Vice-President Administration, the Deans and the university President (ex-

officio). The Vice-Presidents were added while representation from both faculty and students was completely cut off. In other words, participation in the budgetary process was not for the whole university community but only for a chosen few. One of the Ad Hoc members referred to the rest of the university community members as being "special interest groups" when replying to questions concerning the composition of the UBC.

Rationale given for the composition of the UBC consisted of: a) the old SBC had too many members (not too many were pared though); b) they lacked expertise (obviously only Presidents, Vice-Presidents and Deans have Commerce and/or Economics degrees); c) members were not responsible for the consequences of their decisions (hear that students and faculty...we're not responsible!); and d) Deans are the ones who have to cope most directly with the consequences of the SBC's financial planning. (It has nothing to do with faculty and students.)

The other highly interesting item put to Senate was that the UBC would no longer report to Senate for approval, but would report to Senate for information purposes only. The UBC would report to BOG for approval. Senate rejected this and passed a motion which stated that the UBC would report to Senate "for approval before submission to BOG". In other words, Senate rejected the attempt to remove its budgetary authority. It remains a check

and balance, though it will probably be a less effective one as it seems likely that BOG will listen less to Senate on the budget than it has in the past.

There are three main problems here. Assuming that only Presidents, Vice-Presidents and Deans have expertise, are responsible for the consequences of their decisions and are the only ones who have to cope directly with implementing these decisions is judicious. That kind of thinking ignores the contributions made by the rest of the university community as well as ignoring the fact that we all know what's happening around here, anyway.

The second problem is that of denying members of this university community the right of controlling our own destinies. The budget affects everyone on this campus. Everyone on this campus has contributions to make and should have the right to make those contributions. Denying us that right is wrong and only serves to deepen the divisions on this campus, instead of helping to heal them.

The third problem may be the most important one. The Ad Hoc Committee has changed the name of the budget committee and has changed a few of its members. What it has not done is to tell us how to make the system work. The system has only been superficially changed. It hasn't worked before and it won't work now unless a great many people on this campus revise their thinking.

Perhaps we should all start wearing our "You're here because we're here" T-shirts.

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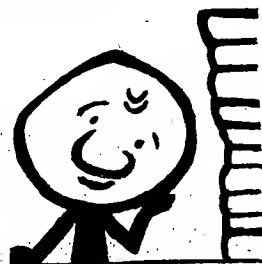
Wednesday, Jan. 23rd
5:00 p.m., Rm F216
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Wednesday, January 23 at the Great Hall Foyer
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WINTER CARNIVAL IS FINALLY HERE!!!

by Steve Bailey

Here baby! Winter Carnival is finally here. Yessir. Let the bells ring out and the children sing 'cause it's here. Pardon the emotional outburst but I must say that the feeling I have knowing the Carnival is here gives me quite the emotional high.

The Carnival will be kicked off on Thursday January 24 with a Pre-Carny Dance put on by U. of S. (Sam Nicoletta won't be there because he will be busy saying his prayers for the ball hockey tournament). The music will be supplied by the one and only Ted Vance who just celebrated his 21st birthday and looks like the drummer from Cheap Trick, Mr. Bun E. Carlos.

On Friday, the long awaited Greaser Dance takes place. Featuring Percy and the Teardrops, this dance promises to be quite the major spectacle. I suspect that one of the BMOC (big men on council) Ron Grease will be there. If you don't see him there don't worry, he's probably out giving a car, a lube job with his hair (just kidding, Greasley Baby).

There will be a greaser contest for the best-greased person (boy and girl) and a dance contest for those who think they can jive like they did in the 50's. Prizes will be supplied by a local beer company (Carling).

Saturday morning will come bright and early for the V.I.P. hockey team, the sponsors of this year's Annual Ball Hockey Tournament. Molson's has graciously decided to supply prizes for this event, and wouldn't it be something if the V.I.P.'s happened to win the tournament (don't get mad, Sammy Boy)? From 10 'til 2 that morning U. of S. will put on a Pancake Breakfast in the U. of S. lounge. If Vivian Vivacious and Marvelous Martha are doing the cooking you had better ask them what they were doing the night before. Actually the flap jacks will probably be great and hit the spot for all you people who have the munchies.

Saturday night (the 26th) there is a Double-Header basketball game with our one and only Vees hosting the teams from Queen's. (I hear there are a few "Queens" on the boys' team from Queen's U.)

On Friday night and Saturday afternoon our own Laurentian Vees Hockey Team will be playing 2 games and trying to take the first place spot. They'll probably do it if Felix doesn't eat too many pizzas between now and then.

There is a Disco on Saturday January 26th featuring the one and only Ted Vance (funny, I thought I said that before).

Ticket sales have been good for the Disco so far, but at the time of this writing there are still some available.

On Sunday January 27th, the V.I.P. ball hockey tournament draws to a close with, I imagine, a few hung over souls

trying to beat the tennis ball to a pulp.

Well, Monday afternoon things get rolling again with the House Band in the Great Hall from 1:00-4:00. Beer will be sold from 12:00-4:00 every day in the Great Hall (Monday through Friday).

Monday night we have a feature performance with MacLean and MacLean. They are a comedy act with a dirty side to them. They are quite funny but they are a crowd-control team. They are hired for two 40-minute sets but if the crowd reacts they will stay longer. I trust that you all will react so that MacLean and MacLean will lengthen their stay. The doors open at 9:00 p.m.

On Tuesday January 29th the Pub Crawl takes place. There is a limit of 50 people, 5 stops and two beer per person

per stop. These people will be allowed in to the Gong Show free.

The Gong Show could still use some acts. The judges will be from Half Nelson and they will play after the show. The Gong Show is sponsored by Carling.

On Wednesday January 30th the annual chug contest (oops, sorry...I mean Quick Draw Contest) takes place. This event is always well attended and takes place in the afternoon. I sure hope to see you there. Well what do you know - Wednesday night there isn't anything going on (at least not that we are sponsoring). Well, maybe there is. There might be a sleigh ride depending on whether or not we get snow. Here's hoping we get some snow.

On Thursday the Car Pub Rally takes place. This should

be great fun and a good time is usually had by all. There will be a Commerce Bridge Tournament that day and also a Wrist Wrestling Contest. That night promises to be a super huge success because what would a carnival be without a Bierfest? Yessir, it's bierfest time again. Jack Musico's Oom Papa Band will be playing. I imagine quite a few beer will be put back but that's nothing new for Laurentian students.

On Friday February 1st, the Engineers will be putting on an Outdoor B.B.Q. The Commerce Bonspiel will be under way and the SPAD Hockey Tournament will come into vogue. This tourney is sponsored by Labatt's and is quite popular in this area. SPAD will also be putting on a Casino Night and Disco.

Well finally, we get to

Saturday. The Hockey Tournament continues and that night as a grand finale there is a rock dance with Doc Savage. This should be a great ending to one fantastic carnival.

After this event I am going to my room to have a nervous breakdown. I worked for it. I earned it. I deserve it. So you can bet your sweet ass I'm going to have it.

I hope you have one hell of a fantastic carnival.

I toast you all,

Stephen Bailey
V.P. Social, SGA

Note: Happy Hours will be at the Saturday Disco, the Gong Show, SPAD Disco and Doc Savage.

Sorry, my mistake. On Tuesday January 29, there will be a Sponge Throw in the Great Hall during the afternoon.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

by Yetta Sollak

V.P. External, S.G.A.

Within the structure of the Students' General Association, there are three committees which deal with the different aspects of student life at Laurentian: the Social Committee has been hard at work organizing this year's carnival while the Finance Committee has been responsible since the fall for keeping tabs on the acquisition and distribution of S.G.A. funds. The third is the External Committee. Although it has existed in name, the External Committee has been quiet in the last few years and is only just beginning to organize itself and to deal with the broader concerns of Laurentian students.

These concerns include the rising cost of a university education, cutbacks in faculty, student services and operating costs, and the general quality of education. Currently, the External Committee is focusing its attention on the recent announcement of a 7.5 per cent hike in tuition, which is the MINIMUM INCREASE that all of Ontario's universities must implement. However, universities in Ontario have also been granted the right to increase tuition an additional ten per cent over the minimum 7.5.

The External Committee hopes to deal with this increased cost to students - as well as other factors including inflation, cuts in O.S.A.P. loans and grants and the pressures affecting students, faculty members and the general Laurentian community.

The committee intends to deal with these issues in its role as liaison between the S.G.A. and other university groups. It has already invited representatives of campus organizations (other student bodies, faculty groups, etc.) to attend its meetings and air their views and concerns. At the same time, the committee has been the S.G.A. liaison for student groups outside Laurentian. The S.G.A. is a member of both the National Union of Students (NUS) whose membership consists of universities throughout Canada, and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) which will be holding a conference in Toronto in a few weeks time. The External Committee will be sending delegates to this conference where a number of issues concerning all students will be discussed, including the issues outlined here.

You will be hearing more from the External Committee in the future. It will be informing

you of issues that have been arising on the Laurentian campus and at other universities as well. Meetings are held every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the S.G.A. office on the main floor of Single Students' Residence, and they are open to ALL members of the Laurentian community. If you would like to attend a meeting or two, feel free to come and contribute your ideas and opinions. It's time for everyone on campus to begin working together.

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January 29, 1980
8:00 p.m.



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**Monday, January 28
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January 24

8:00 p.m.
Pre-Carny Dance
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Friday
January 25

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Table Top Hockey
Great Hall
(Engineers)

8:00 p.m.
Greaser ^{Out}
Percy and Teardrops
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(S.G.A.)

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House Band
Great Hall

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Happy Hour (8:00 - 9:00)

8:00 p.m.
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(S.G.A.)

Wednesday
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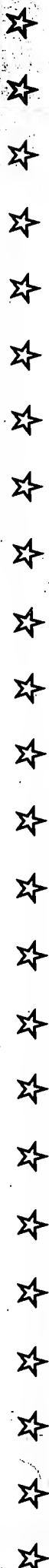
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CANADA?

The Debate Begins

This week, Lambda begins the debate on various issues of importance to the current federal election campaign. The topic covered in this issue is Energy. Next week, our political correspondents will be tackling the topic "Social Policy" (i.e. health and welfare, national unity, minority rights, constitutional reform), while the third week will wind up this portion of the debate on the topic of "Industrial Strategy". Four weeks from now, our election coverage will conclude with position papers submitted from the candidates registered in the Nickel Belt riding, with one exception. The Workers Communist Party will be running a candidate only in the Sudbury riding. Lambda has decided to extend coverage to this group in order that all points of view be expressed and considered.

Thus far, Lambda has received material from four parties: the Liberals, the New Democrats, the Conservatives and the Workers Communist Party; all are represented by persons associated with Laurentian University. A fifth group, the

Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), will be participating in the candidate's section of the debate, and may participate in the earlier portion of the coverage if a Laurentian representative can be found. Briefly, the current representatives are: Bill Bassett, President of the Laurentian University Student Liberals Association; Bill Scott and Bob Hamilton, executives of the Laurentian University New Democratic Party Association; Ted Vance and Guy Desmarais, Commerce students, on behalf of the Progressive Conservatives; and Susan Kennedy, a member of the SGA External Affairs Committee, on behalf of the Workers Communist Party.

Submissions from the representatives are submitted to the Lambda office each Friday afternoon. They are to be typed and double spaced. They are not edited in any way, for spelling or any other errors or omissions.

The contributions are not assembled in any particular order.

ELECTION 1980



by Bill Bassett

The Liberal Party of Canada

Sometime in the next two months, we will all be faced with the choice of determining which party will constitute our next federal government in Ottawa. I would like to take this opportunity to urge all students to exercise their right to vote as each and every vote plays an important role in the decision-making process. It is not only our given right but a duty placed on ourselves to decide on a course of action for Canada in the coming 1980's and beyond. After all, we ourselves will soon be the decision-makers as we end our course of studies.

Too many people that I talked to after the last federal election in May said that their vote was only one in millions. Their emotional response to get Trudeau out, that the Liberals have been in for too long were not logical answers to the difficult problems facing this country.

Consequently, the last seven months we have had no government in Ottawa - just a caretaker government. Minority governments have worked well in the past but when we had a cabinet not willing to lead and always placing the blame on previous administrations are not intelligent answers in my view. If any of you listened or watched various debates in the House of Commons you will know what I mean. This election might have

surprised everyone, but I think as we look back it was a defeat that was deserved.

We must all look conscientiously at various parties and policy platforms and see who provides the most logical steps to take to formulate policies for Canada in the 1980's. The key areas I think to watch for are 1) Energy and alternative uses, 2) a viable manufacturing sector through an effective industry strategy which concentrates on small and medium size businesses who are Canadian controlled, and 3) Social Policy which includes such areas as income distribution, pension reform, freedom of information laws, consumer protection laws, and maintaining an open health system which has a reasonable fee schedule, adequate services and research.

After all, a change in government is good but not if it is based on a reactionary emotional response. Look at Britain, after years of the Labour Party, the Conservatives came in with a fresh approach but recalled their Parliament in less than two weeks. The Clark Administration fumbled around for four months before recalling Parliament and accomplished little in the process.

Energy as we all know is the life blood for industry and our everyday lives. It is a crucial issue in this election campaign because as we look around we cannot

live without it. Now is the time to spell out initiatives to develop new sources for Canada. We in the Liberal Party had taken a number of steps to reach energy security, increase research and development in Canada on finding new areas of oil and gas as well as exploring alternative uses. Also conservation of energy use should be emphasized as well. The Liberals created Petro Canada to reach our goal of secure oil and gas and act on behalf of the government to negotiate oil deals with other countries. We will retain this company and in some areas expand its role. The Conservatives pledging to give shares away would cost the Treasury of the government billions and what guarantees do we have of having it remain Canadian. The oil industry is already highly foreign owned. We must: 1) develop a Solar Industry through government incentives; 2) maintain Petro Canada as an instrument to further development of oil and gas and to bring secure supplies to Canada; 3) to encourage energy conservation through C.H.I.P. (Canadian Home Insulation Program); 4) to negotiate a reasonable and fair prices on oil to make sure middle and low income Canadians are not hardest hit; 5) to promote alternative sources of energy through research and development incentives.



by Bob Hamilton and Bill Scott

The New Democratic Party

As students we should both be well informed and greatly concerned about the energy policies of each party in order that we make an intelligent choice on February 18. The energy crunch isn't going away and it looks as if it is going to affect our lives more than any other single factor. The future of Canada will rest on a government with policies designed to ensure adequate energy supplies for ourselves and our children.

Most Canadian homes, especially older ones, are heated by oil furnaces. In Quebec and the Maritimes residential heating is almost exclusively by oil. Fossil fuel is the prime heating fuel and of course the key to most methods of transportation in Canada. Why then, should a nation such as Canada, with oil reserves of our own, be forced to pay world prices for our own oil? The world price, after all, is only what the multinational corporations or the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can get away with.

Energy self sufficiency should be the general target for any Government in power. In 1979, the Conservative Government attempted to sell the profitable portions of Petro-Can, thus depriving us of the least costly, most efficient method of achieving such a goal. The New Democratic Party advocates keeping Petro-Can and expanding it into every phase of oil

production. This would result in benefits for all Canadians. Besides bringing about lower prices and energy self sufficiency, a publicly owned corporation such as Petro-Can would show a concern for our environment. The case of International Nickel and the acid rain issue should convince us all of just how much concern private industry shows towards the environment.

Another wise move towards energy self sufficiency which the N.D.P. advocates, is to maintain supplies of oil in the east coast to guard against shortfalls or embargoes outside of Canada. What would happen if no such supplies existed when Imperial Oil decides to divert Canadian bound oil to the higher price European market?

To complete self sufficiency in Canada the N.D.P. promotes coast to coast oil and gas transmission systems whilst phasing out our gas and oil exports.

Because of apparent shortages and rising costs the message of conservation should finally be hitting home. In the future Canadians should be driving less and insulating more. To make sure that we get the best possible use out of the energy sources that we have, the N.D.P. supports policies of conservation. A better Home Insulation Program is called for along with greater support for public transportation systems. A tax system proportional to energy consumption would

encourage the use of energy self sufficient machinery by industry, one of the biggest users of energy. Conservation is a most important step in any energy program as it is much cheaper to save energy than to find it.

It is almost certain that alternate sources of energy will have to be found for the future. The N.D.P. emphasizes an alternate energy program and proposes to back up efforts for research funds to develop solar power and energy from Biomass (garbage), wind and tides.

It is imperative that we start using our energy resources to their best advantage. The N.D.P. favors such projects that would do just that and, at the same time, employ more Canadians. Small scale developments such as solar heating and cooling systems or projects in the area of home insulation could result in many more jobs for Canadians.

Recycling of resources is another good illustration of using energy to its best advantage. Recycling generally requires less energy than processing raw materials into finished products.

Canadians rely on the federal government to set the pace on energy policy. I strongly urge each and every student to review the policies of each party concerning energy before voting on February 18 in order that the future be warm and bright rather than cold and dark.

The Progressive Conservative Party

The Progressive Conservative View by Ted Vance and Guy Desmarais

As this is the first of a series of articles preceding the election, a few words of introduction may be in order. We are both fourth year Commerce students and obviously partial to the Progressive Conservative Party, however the viewpoints expressed in these articles will be our own, and not necessarily those of the party.

The first topic to be discussed is that of energy. We tend to think that there are three major issues of importance:

- I) Energy self-sufficiency through increasing prices.
- II) The responsible operation of PetroCan.
- and III) Our energy related dealings with the United States.

It has become obvious that there exists both the need and the capability for Canada to become self-sufficient in energy. For many years now we have been living in a fool's paradise, grossly underpriced fuels have allowed us to become excessive consumers with no reason to cut down. We cannot and should not rely on imported oil to augment our production, as the volatile oil producing countries then have us at their mercy, as the 1973 embargo and the current Iranian situation well demonstrate.

An excellent summation can be found in these excerpts from an article in "Saturday Night" magazine, the January-February 1980 issue, page 55, entitled *The Balance Sheet: Getting Oil the Hard Way, Alberta's Oil Sands*.

"The tarsands and heavy oil in Alberta and Saskatchewan represent the second largest known body of petroleum hydrocarbon in the world...these reserves are almost double the amount of known conventional oil reserves in the Middle East..."

"The energy planners in Japan, the United States, and Europe are impatient with Canadian footdragging today, and could get downright testy if real shortages in world oil supplies develop as expected in this decade.

Here we sit, the globe's highest per capita energy consumers, with the lowest prices and demand still rising 3 per cent annually, yet we expect to keep gobbling up foreign oil into the 1990's. The International Energy Agency has politely told Canada to go on a diet and clean up its act."

This quotation serves to point out why we must increase prices in order to decrease demand and subsequent oil imports. We have the reserves, we must now adjust our lifestyles to insure their future viability to establish self-sufficiency.

On the subject of PetroCan there has been a great deal of discussion concerning the issue of public versus private ownership and control. However, we feel that it boils down to a question of responsibility. Empirical evidence tends to demonstrate that Government run operations fail to operate efficiently because of the absence of a "watchdog" to evaluate performance. However, with shares of PetroCan in the hands of the public, an essential corporate responsibility to shareholders would exist. This would necessitate a series of checks and balances that is so noticeably lacking from the majority of Government controlled corporations. The private citizen, with a direct vested interest, would then have a vehicle to express dissatisfaction with inefficiencies and insure acceptable performance.

Currently there will be criticism levied concerning our energy dealings with the United States, and the recent decision by the Americans to forsake the pipeline and revert to the "Northern Tier" alternative. We must not be so ignorant as to think that the Carter administration would be foolish enough to not utilize an alternative that offers considerable cost savings. Agreement with the pipeline proposal would have demonstrated irrational altruism that would be dangerous in an election year. In response to the suggestion that Mr. Clark should take a hard line with Carter in this matter we should remember two important elements, firstly Mr. Carter's preoccupation is not with the Canadian people, and secondly that the

United States has provided a defence umbrella for years, that could just as easily be removed, possibly proving perilous to Canadian livelihood. The United States is not a weak nation that can easily be coerced; treading lightly would be a wise move indeed.

In summary, we hope that we have made clear our position concerning energy policies. A myopic view, limited to holding prices down for the present, can only prove disastrous in the future; PetroCan must have ownership by the citizenry in order to develop corporate responsibility, and we must not try to coerce the United States into an energy relationship that would breed retaliation.

These excerpts from the December 22, 1979 of the world's leading journal, *The Economist*, page 9, should reinforce our thinking in your mind.

"The new government inherited a country with the most distorted cheap-energy policies in the developed world..."

"In unsurprising consequence, Canadian consumers use more energy per head than those in any other OECD country...In order to curb energy gluttony, Canada has to hold down all other demand, which has flung the country into recession.

"Any Canadian who thinks of himself as internationally mature should vote on February 18th for whichever candidate in his constituency is least in favour of artificially holding down energy prices. Usually, among the big parties, this may mean voting Conservative..."

A clear swing to the free-market candidate available everywhere would encourage candidates in next year's presidential in the United States to be less willing to promise foolish energy price controls. That would help save the world in the 1980's from recession and from subordination to Saudi kings and Iranian ayatollahs."

That then is our position on energy, we'd like to thank you for consideration, and we'll be returning next week.



The Workers Communist Party

The Position of the Workers Communist Party on Energy

The WCP is running 30 candidates across Canada. David deLaunay is running in Sudbury, although the party name will not be on the ballot. The following article was written by Susan Kennedy who is active on the Laurentian University campus on the S.G.A. external committee which is presently taking up the fight against education cutbacks.

by Susan Kennedy HIGHER ENERGY COSTS IN WHOSE INTERESTS?

In whose interests are higher oil prices? The student who is trying to live on a grant of \$65 per week from OSAP? The family who has to fork out \$500-\$1000 each year in oil heating costs? The miner who lives in Sudbury and has to drive to work every day in Creighton or Levack?

Obviously not! It is companies in the oil industry, like Canada's Alberta Gas and Trunk Line, and foreign giants like Imperial Oil that reap the benefit from each price hike, lining the pockets of their biggest shareholders, and top management.

Imperial, Shell, Texaco and Gulf pocketed over \$500 million in profits from Canada alone in the first 6 months of 1979. The profits that these 4 companies make in one day would provide tuition for 3 years for 1,300 Laurentian University students.

Higher prices suit these companies well. With the massive profits from the rape of our resources, these foreign monopolies strengthen their influence in the Canadian economy. Imperial has already invested millions in the mining sector; uranium in Saskatchewan, zinc in Nova Scotia, gold and coal in B.C. and Alberta.

TORIES EAGER TO PLEASE

Joe Clark's Tories are the mouthpiece of the monopolies in the oil industry. While Canada went without a Parliament for 5 months, Energy Minister, Ray Hnatyshyn was busy meeting every single major oil corporation, Crosbie's budget, which so obviously

pandered to the oil barons, reflected his statements in the Toronto Star, that, "It's time oil prices were up. It's a good thing to have higher profits now."

Clark argues that Canada is facing shortages, and that higher oil prices will provide more money for the corporations for development and will force the people to practise restraint.

But, there is no shortage of energy in Canada. Not only is there an abundance of renewable resources, such as Hydro, but new oil and gas reserves are being discovered regularly, such as the deposits off the shores of Newfoundland. Canada uses only 10 per cent more oil than it now produces, but because of heavy U.S. domination oil in Western Canada gushes south at 150,000 barrels a day, while Eastern Canada is obliged to import. Profits that could be used for exploration follow the oil southward.

And who does Clark think that he's kidding with his arguments of restraint. As long as people have to pay for heating during long Canadian winters, and people have to use their car or public transit to get to and from school or work, higher oil prices only accelerate the drain on our personal budgets into the bank accounts of the oil companies.

W.C.P.'s POLICY

In direct opposition to this line of Big Business, the W.C.P. calls for a freeze on ANY oil price hikes. No gas or oil should be exported until the needs of Canadians are met first. A trans Canada pipeline should be built to supply the needs of all Canadian regions. In addition, renewable energy sources, such as hydro and solar power should be developed.

As for Petrocan, while this nationalised company brings no better working conditions to its workers, it does allow for increased exploration, and research and development for Canada. Moreover, it provides Canada with direct trade links to second and third world countries, thus eliminating the middle man control of U.S. oil monopolies like Exxon, and thus helps to weaken U.S. imperialism.

Fundamental to the "energy crisis" is the crisis in

capitalism. As long as our resources are owned and controlled by either foreign interests or Canadian capitalists like Alberta's Warren Blair, or state capitalist corporations like Petrocan, and profits are the sole criteria, the Canadian working people will suffer.

Under socialism, when the working class is in power, Canada's vast energy resources will be nationalised. Under economic planning in the people's interests, these will provide a strong basis for a diversified economy and for the widespread development of low cost housing, free public transportation, and better schools and health care.

THE LIBERALS

"THE GREAT DEFENDERS"

The Liberals were the first to commit Canada to raising oil prices to world levels. Since their only concern is to get back into power, they are presently trying to appear as the defenders of, in Trudeau's words, "the little people". But since their flip flop around wage and price controls, who can believe anything they say?

THE N.D.P.

"THE GREAT PRETENDERS"

While opposing the Tory price hikes, the NDP is not saying what they would raise oil prices to. They propose to set up a prices' commission, which would in effect be another government bureaucracy that would take the public criticism when it inevitably made unpopular price hikes, just as Beryl Plumtyre's food prices commission did for the Liberals.

Where the NDP is in power in Saskatchewan, Bleakney sides with the Tory Lougheed, and favors raising oil prices to world levels.

THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE

Unlike the Tories, Liberals and NDP, who are squabbling over how large and how rapid, an oil price hike should be, the only alternative for students and all working people is to have a complete freeze on any oil price hike.

Canadian resources should be used first to serve the needs of Canadian working people.

AT THE DOME

A.S. '77

by Gary Shea

Someone passed me the other day and asked me what was this saying, "At the Dome" all about. She hadn't been the first and probably won't be the last. The time has come to explain where this latest blurb came from.

The first annual trek started in London, with Hammer and a couple of buddies, and with a few stops in between, finished at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal. Guts, Sess, Rock, and Chop, from the Peterborough vicinity, were the other voyageurs. The normal Peterborough - to - Montreal trek takes about five hours and these now infamous lads made it a marathon ten hours. Havelock,

Marmora and Kingston pitstops and a few relief spots accounted for the inevitable marathon. As the group cruised through the city, one of the group was heard to exclaim, "well boys, we're at the Dome," leaving the previous saying "The Big O" in history. Well, to make a great story short, it was an unforgettable experience maybe only to be matched by the "Cocoa Beach Excursion" or the "SPAD IV Field Trek" to Toronto. Heaven help us all.

Since then, the saying has been brought to Laurentian University where it was Head-hunters or the Voyageur volleyball team. That's what this article is all about. The Vees yell it before every game, during

timeouts and practices hopefully to frazzle the other team, who still wonder what the hell it means by the third game.

"We're at the Dome" did it's job this weekend against the scrappy University of Toronto Blues. The Vees entrenched themselves into first place with two big matches, winning the first 3 - 2 and the second, in a smoke, 3 - 0.

Marcel Martin got a golden opportunity to perform as a setter and came through with a five star performance. It wasn't the inadequate play of Al Turner that entrenched him on the pine. Al was at ski school all week and, looking at his mid-section, he had a great time.

The Vees tried to make things difficult in the Friday night match. They blew the Blues away 15 - 8 and 15 - 9 with big Imants, all smiles after finally passing his physical last Monday, keeping Toronto off balance with hard blasts and soft tips. Tim Loucks, using his massive hands and size destroyed Toronto in the second game.

Scrappy is the word for this Toronto team who have lost five of six matches in five games. They bumped the Vees 15 - 11 in a seesaw battle and then came back from a 11 - 1 deficit in game four to win 15 - 13. That match saw the final home appearance of the four

year veteran Gary "Chopper" Shea. The fans and players showed their pleasure with a thunderous round of "lovely" applause. He tips his hat to a great four years. Gary and Tim Hansen are the only remaining players on the OUAA winning team of 1976-77.

Back from nostalgia, the Vees decided to end their complacency and play like potential champions, winning 15 - 8.

James Koronovich and Mike Deschene, two people who don't seem to capture the spotlight, help make up a devastating balanced team. With Jorm Petersen and "trucker snarly Army" patrolling the centre of the net, the volleyball Vees went out Saturday to take a run at the eastern division championship. They demolished the Blues 15 - 8, 15 - 4 and 15 - 2 before close to 700 fans. The ovation that followed this sweep proves that volleyball is back at Laurentian University. With that victory "Arnie's army" moved into first place in the east with a 7 - 3 record. Impossible as it seems, our Vees could end in third place with one loss to York Yeomen on Feb. 1 or 1. Only two teams make the playoffs in the east and Queens and York are right behind the Vees with six victories apiece.

Showerroom Jahber: If you think the Leafs are having problems, this volleyball team is having problems coming out of its ears. Coach Hansen hasn't

grown out of his three: foot stump and continues to defy diets by devouring pizzas on sight.

The team heads to Penn State this weekend, with a stopover in Hamilton to play McMaster.

They haven't come to contract terms with driver-player-pulse taker Gary Shea. Shea wants a new clause put into his contract stipulating that the team hire a body masseur for these extended road trips. Contract talks are in a stalemate due to a couple of Lido prospects being turned down.

Mike Lafleur's spirited cheering has rehabilitated the team from its usually blue position and has come up for a valuable award: Revitalizer of the Year. James Koronovich was presented with a muzzle and blushed repeatedly as he was told it would cure his miserable singing in the shower. Al Turner was presented with a brown hair piece to solve his headboard baldness problem, and Tim Loucks was presented with a personal mirror to practice his growling at opposing players.

See you next week from the Dome.

Note: Rumour has it that Coach Tim Hansen may leave the team to pursue a hockey career with the U.C. Leftovers. The Leftovers might go barnstorming if their Wintario grant is approved on testing major breweries feasting grounds across Canada.

Carnival Face-Off: The SPAD Tourney

by Charles Hamilton

Thursday, January 31 will mark the beginning of the 10th Annual Laurentian Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament. Organized by students of Sports Administration, the tournament has become one of Ontario's major inter-university sports events. Eighteen teams from four universities and one college will vie for the Labatt's Cup.

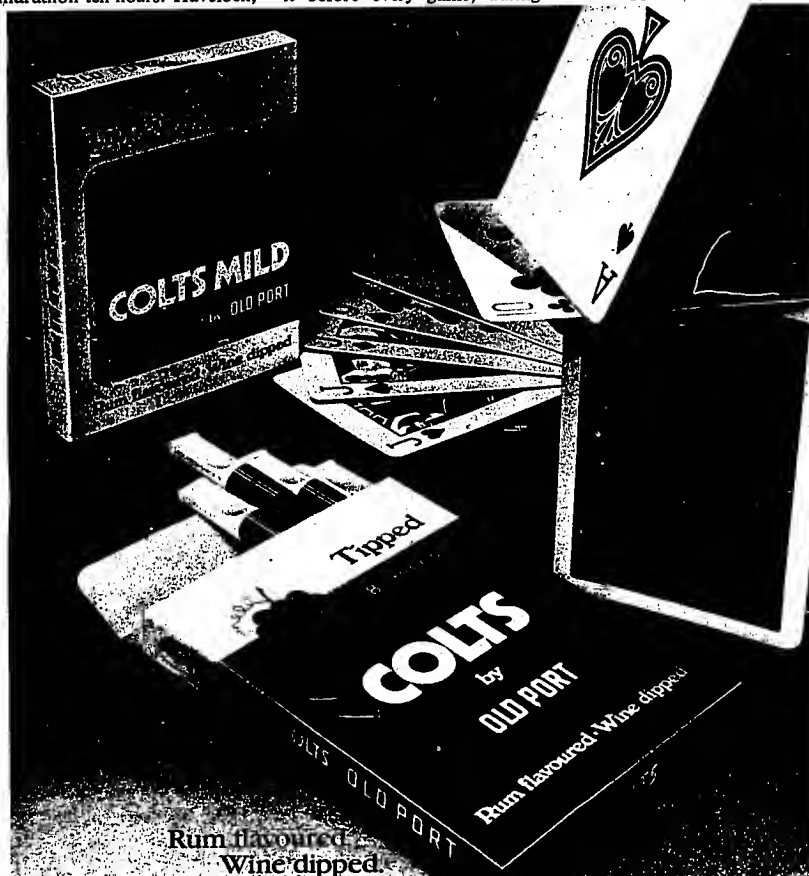
Teams from Stong College of York, St. Michael's College of Toronto, Guelph's Aggies and Kings College of Western, are among pretourney favourites. Six Laurentian teams will also compete. University of Sudbury's Stokers, the cream of our "A" league, can be expected to provide a threat to the southern school's recent domination of the event.

Beginning Jan. 31, the tournament will run through Friday, Feb. 1 and Saturday, Feb. 2 with consolation and championship games slated for Saturday evening.

Awards are available in many categories including MVP, top scorer, top goalie and most gentlemanly player. A new edition to the list of awards is the Fair Play Cup awarded to the team best exemplifying the spirit of friendly competition that the tournament promotes.

The tournament committee will also recognize the efforts of the volunteers who are so vital to the tournament success. The Roman Wolozczuk Award will be awarded to the Volunteer of the Year.

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VEES BEATEN BY PHANTOM GOAL

by Stu Cousins

The goal which cost the Laurentian Vees hockey team a win against Waterloo last Friday night was surrounded with controversy. As it turned out the Vees ended up with a 2-2 tie against Waterloo followed up by a 6-3 victory over Laurier on Saturday.

The controversial call occurred in the first period of the game, when, according to Manager Roger Hubbard, "a Waterloo player took a shot, it went under (Vees goalie Gary) Winch's pad, hit the post and bounced back in the same direction." For some reason, the referee, who Hubbard said was "out of position", whistled the play down and awarded Waterloo a goal. "When the referee was questioned, he said he 'felt' it went in" explained a disappointed Hubbard.

Coach Billy Harris was not pleased with the refereeing either. He said that there were "no goal judges at the game" (an inescapable blunder on Waterloo's part). "We just don't get favourable refereeing", commented Harris "when we go down south."

Asked to comment on the phantom goal, Harris said that the referee felt "guilty" following the goal as evidenced by the manner in which he tried to even things up by calling 11 penalties on Waterloo in the rest of the game as compared to four on Laurentian.

Despite the controversial goal, Harris stated that he was "pleased" with his team's performance. He also said that Gary Winch, who was in goal for both games "played super".

Goal scorers for the Vees in the Waterloo game were Cam Campbell, with his 14th of the year, and Fred Taylor.

In the 6-3 triumph over

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will attempt to please all participants through operation of the ACT lounge at the Sudbury Arena. Besides the ever popular brews, T-shirts, commemorative patches and mugs will be sold.

Patches and mugs are available now at bargain basement prices from tournament committeemen. This year's committee is comprised of Gary Shea, Mike Harris and Charles Hamilton of 4th year SPAD. Next year's chairman is third-year student Randy Poole who is the vital fourth committee member in charge of organizing our volunteer brigade.

Gary Shea, this year's chairman, looks forward to the tournament with confidence that it will be the best ever, an enjoyable event for all. See you there.

Wilfred Laurier, Ivan Zanatta and Peter "Beans" O'Boyle led the winners with two goals apiece. Steve Demarco had a goal and two assists, Lou Clements has three assists, and Bob Dubis closed out the scoring with his 2nd of the year. VOYAGEUR HOCKEY AC-

TION THIS WEEKEND..... Friday....Vees versus U. of T. Varsity Blues at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday....Vees versus York Yeomen at 2:00 p.m. both at the Sudbury Arena.

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VOYAGEUR HOCKEY SCORING

	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
Cam Campbell	14	9	23	6
Tim Heale	7	16	23	12
Gary Maunu	6	16	22	16
Lou Clements	3	14	17	12
Will Crothers	6	8	14	16
Felix Cirelli	4	10	14	8
Steve Demarco	4	6	10	2
Fred Taylor	4	5	9	16
Bob Dubis	2	7	9	17
Ivan Zanatta	5	2	7	8
Peter O'Boyle	5	1	6	4
Dick Kirkby	4	1	5	2
Jeff Macoun	1	4	5	25
Charlie Hamilton	0	5	5	6
Chris Kallio	3	1	4	2
Norm McCauley	0	4	4	8
Dave Kowaluk	1	1	2	12
Scott Rintoul	0	1	1	20

Goals Against Averages

Gary Winch 23 G.A.
440 Min. Played
3.14 G.A./Game

Rick Brown 23 G.A.
400 Min. Played
3.45 G.A./Game

SPAD LADS ADD PUNCH

by Brian 'Fish Ziegler' Trevall

In the final week of regular season play in the Men's Intramural Hockey League, the much-improved Spad team defeated the Mudsharks 4 - 2, while another game saw the Huntington Hawks humiliate the Phys. Ed. Chuggers 17 - 4.

On Monday, Jan. 14 (U.C. night at the Bell Grove Aren) the U.C. Unicorns defeated the Independent All-Stars 10 - 3. Leading the way for the Unicorns were Darrell 'Sok' Sokoloski, John 'Chico' Bogdanis, Randy 'Cess' Poole, Bryan 'Gorilla' Richards and Peter 'The Puck' Demarco, all scoring two goals each. Scoring for the All-Stars were Bob Faddis, Ivan Levac and Dan O'Connor. It was reported that, after this game, goalie Rob VanExan of the All-Stars was treated for a severe case of sunburn on the back of the neck.

In the second game of the night (a game long awaited for) the U.C. Light Brigade crushed the U.C. Leftovers (what's new?) 3 - 1. In this game (during which I overheard one fan say; 'Is this really hockey?'), Jim Nat, Ed Longpre and Jeff Twohey each scored a goal. Nick Van Kray scored the lone Leftovers goal.

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, the Spad Lads defeated the Commerce 'Mudsharks' 4-2 behind some excellent goaltending by

Mike Hines. Scoring for the winners were Andre Bilodeau with two and Blair Harris and Marty MacInnis each notching a single. Bob Foreman and Roger Hubbard scored for the 'sharks'. This victory was a very spirited one for the Spad Lads and coaches Steve Demarco and Charles Hamilton were pleased with the efforts put out by the Lads. After this victory, it should be noted that the Spad Lads are the team to watch for in the play-offs.

In the second game of the evening, the Engineers shut-out the Huntington Hawks 2 - 0. Both Engineers goals were scored by Gary 'Newf' Andrews.

The next game (a game that decided second place) the Single Student No-Names defeated the Fighting Stars 5 - 2. The No-Names had goals scored by Rick Katsuno with two, and Lou Zanatta, Mickey Cruickshank and John Mitchell each scoring the single goal. The Stars goals were counted by Bob Butko and others.

In the final game of the evening the Thorneloe Thunderbirds ended the regular season undefeated as they edged the U. of S. Stokers 4 - 3. Doug 'Incredible Lou' Nanne fired the hat-trick for the T-birds with Anthony Nanne rounding out the score. Phil MacMillan

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PLAYING THE JAZZ

by Bruce Weaver

With the regular season having concluded last week, the Men's Intramural basketball league is heading into the playoffs. These playoffs should prove to be very thrilling as all eight teams are excellent.

First, however, here are the results of the last 3 games. In one game, with two playoff bound teams competing, it was S.S.R. Jazz 37 and U. of S. Sonics 27. That 10 point spread was not quite enough, however, for the Jazz to take over first place as the Sonics won the first encounter by 11 and, as a result, wound up in first place.

Imants Koskins paced the Jazz with 14 points while Kramer Forth netted 10. However, it was the Jazz's tight zone defence that allowed them to pull away as the Sonics were unable to get many good shots away. Only several long range bombs by the Sonics' Terry Austin kept the game as close as it was. He wound up with 14

points for the night.

All of the Jazz's players were hot in their shooting and it was best exemplified by Tim "Everywhere" Larry who broke in all alone for an easy lay up yet pulled up from 20 feet and shot. Luckily for him, he hit it.

In the second game two more playoff bound teams battled. They were the Prospect Prowlers and the U.C. Red Caps and the Prowlers got revenge for an earlier loss by handing the Red Caps their first loss, 30 - 22. The Prowlers scoring was very balanced with no player netting more than eight points. Much of their scoring was from the foul line as the Red Caps were a little careless in their defensive end. The Prowlers capitalized by hitting most of their free throws.

The Red Caps, on the other hand, were not able to work the ball inside so, instead, had to take lower percentage long shots, many of them by Eugene

"Chip" Adamo who poured in 14 points, almost all of them long jump shots.

In defence of the Red Caps, two of their top players were not playing, and with them back in the line up, the Red Caps will be a force to be reckoned with (if they get by the first round).

In the only other game of the week, the S.S.R. Smegma, trying for their second win, came up short as they lost to the Huntington Hawks 28 - 17. The Hawks were led by Jeff McCrae's 14 points, while superior outside shooting by the whole team allowed them to put away the stubborn Smegma.

The Smeggies, who seemed to be improving with every game, played fairly well. The Smeggies were provided good floor leadership and ballhandling by George Sheppard and excellent inside work from Ron Langtry. In their loss, however, it was Mike Rapson who popped in 10 points, all in the second half. Despite the Smegma's 1-5 record, they are definitely a team of the future.

Playoffs will be starting Tues., Jan. 22 and will continue with further notice, hoping not to conflict with other Intramurals and the Winter Carnival.

THE INSIDE TRACK

The Laurentian University Track Team travelled to York University Saturday, Jan. 19 for the first meet of its indoor season. Laurentian had its strongest showing in the high jump, with Hilda Postenka and Jeff Kerr placing 2nd and 5th respectively with heights of 1.65 and 1.90 m. Dave Sutherland was 4th in his heat of the 80m Hurdles in 10.6", and placed 6th in the Shot Put with a heave of 10.94m.

The Men's 3000m had Dan Bourdeau, Rick Carleton and

Kari Kantola placing 4th, 8th and 11th in their timed sections with clockings of 9:00.0, 9:08.0 and 9:42.0. Rick also placed 6th in his timed section of the 1500m in 4:10.1.

Tara Power took 7th place in the women's 1000m with 3:20.0, while Steve Smith was 3rd in his timed section of the Men's 1000m in 2:37.5. Jane Gauthier, in her first competition for Laurentian, placed 9th in the Long Jump in 4m38. Next weekend the team travels to U. of T. for an All Comers meet.

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had all three goals for the Stokers.

On Sun., Jan. 20, the final two games of the regular season were played. The first game saw the Huntington Hawks run the Phys. Ed. Chuggers out of the rink as they recorded a 17 - 4 victory. Scoring for the Hawks were Marty Dotto, Andre Therrien and Mike Fenton who all scored four goals. Mike 'Fat Man' Abramson had the hat

trick and Dan Gleeson and Dave Wallin had the single marker. Jerry Lyon had the trick for the Chuggers with Al Turner scoring one goal.

In the final game of the regular season, the U. of S. Stokers remained undefeated as they trounced the Independent All-Stars 5 - 2. Scoring for the Stokers were Phil MacMillan and Guy Mayer each with a pair and Bob Lynch with one. Tony Canapeni and Adriano Parisotto scored for the All-Stars.

Convenor's Comments: A reminder of the Spad Hockey Tournament on Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st and 2nd. Four of the Intramural teams from Laurentian are entered. They are: the Commerce Mudsharks, the U. of S. Stokers, the Huntington Hawks, the U.C. Unicorns and the Spad Lads (pre-tourney favourites). It should be noted

that, although I play for the Spad Lads, I try and make these articles as unbiased as possible.

FINAL STANDINGS

'A' Division

	W	L	T	P
U. of S. Stokers	5	0	1	1
U.C. Unicorns	4	2	0	8
Huntington Hawks	4	2	0	8
Mudsharks	3	3	0	6
All-Stars	1	4	1	3
Phys. Ed. Chuggers	1	4	1	3
Spad Lads	1	4	1	3

'B' Division

	W	L	T	P
Thorneloe T-birds	7	0	0	14
S.S.No-Names	6	1	0	12
Fighting Stars	4	2	1	9
Engineers	3	3	1	7
U. of S. Stokers	2	4	1	5
Huntington Hawks	2	5	0	4
U.C. Light Brigade	1	5	1	3
U.C. Leftovers	1	6	0	2

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